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# Campus Comment

VOL. XII No. 5

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 14, 1939

## Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

### Alice B. Beal, Training Director, To Leave For New Position As Elementary Supervisor

Bridgewater congratulates one of its most popular instructors, Miss Alice B. Beal, supervisor of training, on her recent appointment to the office of State Supervisor of Elementary Education. While Bridgewater deeply regrets her leaving, it takes pride in the fact that one of its graduates has achieved such distinction in the field of education.

After graduating from Bridgewater in 1916, Miss Beal attended New York University, Teachers College at Columbia University, and Harvard. She received her master's degree, cum laude, from Boston University, School of Education.

Miss Beal is well-qualified for her new position, having taught in the public schools of Quincy, where she was master's assistant, and in Haverhill, where she was supervisor of grades five through eight. For twelve years she has been director of training at the

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### New Elementary Supervisor



MISS ALICE B. BEAL

### Tenth Biennial Mardi Gras To Feature Contributions From France To America

Paris had its Exposition in 1937, New York had its World's Fair in 1939, and Bridgewater will favor the world with another grand spectacle in 1940, the year of the one-hundredth birthday of the college, and the year of the tenth anniversary of the Mardi Gras celebrations at Bridgewater!

"A Centennial Exposition" is the title chosen to feature this gala affair which will take place on the evening of January 12 in the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium, when costumed students will revel in the completely transformed gymnasium from eight until twelve o'clock.

The modern theme will be brought out in the decorations, in the tickets and in the costumes. A number of prizes will be offered for superlative costumes, one for the most grotesque, the most authentic costume of 1840, the most decorative foreign costume, the costume best depicting a French contribution, and the best group of costumes of characters taken from a recent movie. A grand prize will be given to the faculty member who appears in the most glamorous costume. (Attention, Dr. Hill of Yale University, you, who think teachers should have more glamour!)

The program for the evening includes a Salutation March, a Grand March, and the crowning of "the King and the Queen of Mardi Gras". The royal pair are chosen from a group of twenty kings and queens representing each of the twenty clubs and organizations,

(continued on page 5)

### A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

From President Kelly to Faculty and Students

In this joyous season of peace, good will toward men, let us rejoice and be grateful for the privilege which is ours to speak sincerely words of good cheer. Day by day, year by year, let us keep before us the debt we owe those patriots whose foresight and good sense has made possible a government and a nation which graciously interprets the fullest meaning of the words good will, fellowship and peace.

This Christmas, may the significance of that great event of nearly two thousand years ago, the birth of the Christ Child—the rebirth of Faith, Hope and Charity, give heart to the oppressor and courage to the oppressed; may the whole world be moved nearer to the ideal of "peace on earth, good will to man".

To the faculty and students of this college may I wish to you and yours a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

### Glee Club Broadcasts Carol Concert from WEEI



MISS FRIEDA RAND

Sixty spirited voices of the B. T. C. Women's Glee Club were heard over station WEEI, on Tuesday, December 12, at 4:15, singing beloved Christmas carols, old and new.

This was Bridgewater's fourth consecutive Christmas contribution over the radio, the first having been conducted at WBZ in 1936, and the remaining three from station WEEI. Miss Frieda Rand directed the selections with Esther Kelley assisting at the piano.

Students at the college were enabled to listen to the broadcast through a radio placed in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

### Faculty Entertains Students At English Christmas Party In Boyden Gym Tonight

Faculty members will entertain student guests with an old English mummings play at the Christmas party of the lord and lady of the manor, President and Mrs. Kelly, at the manor house, formerly Boyden Gymnasium, tonight at 8:00 p. m.

In place of the usual Christmas banquet at Tillinghast, the party has been arranged by the Faculty Interest Committee, the members of which are Miss Beal, Miss Caldwell, Miss Rogers, Miss Packard, and Mr. Tyndall. The theme will revolve around the Christmas festivities in an old English manor.

The play, "St. George and the Dragon", will feature Miss Carter, Miss Graves, Miss Packard, Miss Mahoney, Mr. Davoren, Mr. Meier, Mr. McGurran, and girls from the Dramatic Club. The Women's Glee Club will repeat their broadcast of carols; Bob Read, Freeman Smith, Charles Haley, and Ellwood Jenness of Men's Glee Club will also sing. General dancing will follow.

The committee in charge includes Miss Rand, music; Miss Nye, decorations; Miss Beal, hospitality; and Miss Lindquist, refreshments. Miss Katherine Packard is general chairman.

### Christmas Chapel Program To Feature Choric Drama

Choric speaking and choric drama will highlight the annual Christmas production of the Dramatic club in chapel tomorrow morning. The program toward which the Women's Glee Club is contributing much this year, will consist of two dramas, "The Six Green Singers", by Eleanor, and "The Quest Eternal", by Margaret Widdemer, and Christmas poems chanted by a robed verse choir. The entire production is under the direction of Miss Ruth I. Low.

Students participating in the dramas are Marion Hall, Jean Lindsay, Ann King, Mary DeCoste, Estelle Mackey, Eleanor Mullin, Marion Kelley, Rita McGinnis, Helen Swift, Alice Bubriski, Winifred Sweeney, Mary Connelly, Donald Merrill, John Stella, Charles Haley, Frederick Martin, William Costello, and Edward Barry.

Verse choir members include Evelyn Allen, Ruth Stone, Mary Latham Arleen Weston, Lora von Bergen, Lillian Warren, Norma Hurley, Gertrude Twohig, Lillian Russell, Eileen Rowe, Mary Larkin, Marguerite Hallisey, Mary Ryan, Liette Morin, and Helen Judge.

### Chellis Modern Dance Group To Have Bridgewater Recital

W. A. A. makes history with the first social event in the New Year, when Miss Pauline Chellis and her dance group present a Modern Dance Recital Friday evening, January 5, in the Horace Mann Auditorium. The faculty and student body are invited to this evening recital. Miss Chellis will also give demonstrations at 3:30 in the gymnasium, in which students may participate.

Miss Chellis, one of the foremost exponents of the Modern Dance, instructs classes ranging from young children to college students. During the past fifteen years she has toured extensively in New England with her concert group. She will be assisted at the piano by Miss Louise Doucot.

### Candidates Are Selected For Freshman Class Offices

Since it is felt that by this time the freshmen have had sufficient time to become acquainted, nominations were recently made for the offices of the class.

Robert Bergeron, John Henry Fitzgerald, and Joseph Killory are competing for the presidency. Three girls are running for vice president, Madeline Baker, Mary McCarthy, and Jean Snow. Joseph Commerford, James Lynch, and John MacNeeland are running for treasurer. For the office of secretary Elaine Kamandulis, Eileen Nolan, and Marie Sheehan are contesting. Elections will be held soon.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass.

NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO,  
BUT TO MINISTER

Executive Editor.....Dave Levenson  
Acting News Editor.....Mary Casey  
Feature Editor.....Gertrude Twohig  
Men's Sports Editor.....Dave Dix  
Women's Sports Ed.....Margaret McHugh  
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### BRIDGEWATER'S HERITAGE

"This year we observe the Centennial of the founding of the Bridgewater Normal School. The tenacity with which we have kept the faith of the founding fathers is evinced by your zeal and your co-operation with the faculty of this college, in preserving those ideals, traditions, and service to humanity so characteristic of Bridgewater.

The steady, uninterrupted march of progress and achievement during these one hundred years, the transition from a one-year normal school to a two-, three-, and four-year school, to a degree-granting college, a graduate school and extension service, the position of your college today among the best, were not a free gift, but were purchased and paid for by the efforts, the sacrifices, heartaches, the joys and sorrows, the tears and smiles of those who love Bridgewater and all she represents."

The foregoing words are excerpted from the address of welcome spoken by President Kelly to the alumni of Bridgewater at their recent reunion. They express a great deal which many of us at Bridgewater fail to realize. We are self-satisfied and take for granted many things which cost our predecessors dearly.

Let us appreciate exactly what they did for us and hope that we undergraduates may contribute toward the great heritage which they bequeathed us, and that, at least, we shall never do anything to reflect on our alma mater and the many of her graduates who have gone far in the educational world.

"Today, and during this Centennial year, let us rejoice and send forth from our hearts a prayer of thanksgiving to Him Who is the Teacher of teachers for his guidance. Let us look forward with hope to the years ahead, hope that the graduates of this college will contribute their share to dispel the shadows of darkness and misunderstanding among our fellowmen. Thus, through education, righteousness, justice and peace will prevail."



### YULETIDE — 1940

Wars, armaments, retaliations, threats! Everywhere people are preparing to lose all that has been won since the last war. Brother fights brother. Non-combatants are bombed. Strife is the order of the day.

And yet the Yuletide star mounts in the skies. Church and home prepare for the Babe. The celestial chorus rises in glorious song. Peace be on earth. These are the two seemingly irre-

### MONHEGAN ISLE

A low hung rock against the sky,  
Salt-laden winds, a sea gull's cry,  
A stately pine defied to bend,  
A hushed trail which knows no end.  
The rushing seas reach out and touch  
The ragged, jagged crags,  
And o'er all this as veil of green,  
The yew trail sags and drags.  
A rugged coast worn smooth by time,  
Withstanding every trial,  
A work of God to Earth was giv'n  
In this Monhegan Isle.

P. Jacobson

concilable aspects of this particular Christmas season. But must the sanctness and beauty of the Christmas season and spirit give way to the madness and turmoil and insanity of war? After all, strife is on the outside; inside we see an ever-burning radiance steadily increasing in brilliancy as we trace through the centuries.

Three Wise Men came bearing gifts that first Christmas. A manger was the bounding lines of the observance then, but millions rejoice on our modern Christmas. The whole world is too small to confine our joy today. Have we not made progress. Are not these wars and threats of wars mere accidents, mere falls from grace? Have we not still a Day which transcends all in utter sublimity of ideal and hope?

Christmas is far above worldly pettiness. Its sanctifying influence is felt in no lone section of the world. It knows no barriers, it is universal. And the chaos of warring Europe is as nothing when compared with the unity of brotherly love expressed at Yuletide.



### CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect  
Your Home from  
Tuberculosis

### CHRISTMAS SEALS DRIVE

We do not talk about giving—we give.

Our Christmas is no longer a time of giving only to friends; we have broadened our scope to include our unknown neighbors. Church, Community Chest, Red Cross, and tuberculosis associations all are part of our year-round gift list.

But at Christmas especially we are asked to aid the laudable work being carried on without fanfare by the National Tuberculosis Association, by purchasing seals. This has become an inseparable part of the season. To us the doubled-barred cross of the seal, this year designed by Rockwell Kent, is as much a symbol of Christmas as the evergreen of Santa Claus.

Let us not forget the old Hebraic belief that the highest form of charity is to help another to help himself.

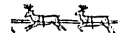
The worth of the drive to sell these seals can easily be recognized from the motto of the Anti-Tuberculosis groups—"It aids the ill and protects the well." Buy tuberculosis seals and use them on all your Christmas mail.

### National Guard Units Attract Bridgewater Men

The National Guard has attracted to its ranks many of our prominent students. From Battery E, Brockton, are enlisted: Corporals: William Skulley, Loring Felch, and John Dowd, a member of the band; Private First Class, Martin Killory; and Privates: Victor Staknis, Richard Roche, and Quintin Dunn; and from Battery F, Taunton, Corporal Lee Flemming.

The National Guard became a reserve organization of the army by an act of Congress in 1920. Before this time it was a state guard. In its present status the general receives equipment and pay from the federal government, instruction from regular army officers, and housing (armories) from the state. The boys are subject to call for duty by the state at any time.

Several of the college boys spent two weeks of this summer in Plattsburg.



### Seniors Offer Assortment Of Christmas Cards For Convenience of Buyers

I searched the stationery stores. I looked in every department store. I even roamed around in the five-and-tens. Yes, I was in my annual dither over that nerve-wracking problem of Christmas cards. Finally, it came to me!

Why should I wear out legs and shoes—and be stepped on, too? Why not refuse to be pushed and shoved around by the usual wild crowd (of women) who plunder the Christmas card counters? In peace and quiet I wandered up to the rotunda one noon and beheld the most attractive display of inexpensive, beautifully designed Christmas cards that any store, shop, or house-to-house agent had offered me.

Under the capable leadership of Anna McGrory, senior, a very successful sale of really different cards has been conducted. And it still is not too late—the sale will continue through tomorrow.

Congratulations to Anna and her committee for giving us an opportunity to purchase right here in our own college Christmas cards which will gladden the hearts of all our friends who receive them. In an unusually attractive manner these cards will send that ever welcome message of "Merry Christmas!"



### B. T. C. Journalists To Head State Publications Group

At the recent conference at Fitchburg by the Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications Associations, Dave Levenson, editor of Campus Comment, was elected president of the organization for 1940, Marguerite Hallisey, feature reporter of Campus Comment, was elected secretary, and Mary Larkin, feature reporter was chosen to represent Bridgewater on a board for Censorship Criteria.

It was decided to hold the next conference of the press group at Bridgewater next spring. Plans are already under way for this meeting.

At the conference there were approximately one hundred delegates, representing Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Hyannis, and Salem. Delegates from Bridgewater were Mary Casey, Marguerite Hallisey, Lucille Healey, Mary Larkin, Dave Levenson, Margaret McHugh, and Katharine Tiernan.

### Co-Ed Scores Stag Line Urges Men to "Smarten Up"

To the Men:

You, the young men of this college, provoke the instructors, and, of course, most of the girls of this college with your colossal conceit.

You go over to the gym and then stand in the stag line gazing at the women. You glare at a passing girl until she feels uncomfortable. When she has passed your field of vision, you usually turn and make a remark to your fellow stag. Then uproarious laughter is heard throughout the gym.

Dancing classes were started and square dances were tried, but the women got tired of dancing with other females, so the classes died out. Most of the women would be so thrilled to dance with something masculine that they would soar into such a cloud of ecstasy you could walk all over their feet and they would not notice it.

Apparently you enjoyed the square dancing at the Senior Social, and yet, when it was suggested that you practise other old-time dances you scurried through the exits as though Satan were in pursuit of you.

Are you afraid of the girls?

One woman that the writer interviewed said, "If the men of this school were only as good as they think they are, oh boy! Why, they think that they merely have to wiggle a finger at any of us and she will fly to them, because the ratio here is 3 to 1. Maybe we would like to go to them, but it would hurt our vanity and add to their conceit. When do you think that they will smarten up?"



### Long-Lost Verses of "America" Have Education As Theme

The attention of all Americans should be called to the fifth and sixth stanzas of the patriotic song "America", written by Rev. Samuel Francis Smith of Newton Center, Massachusetts in 1832.

These last two stanzas were never published until two years ago. They have education as their theme. Education is increasing in prominence in the minds of intelligent men and women who realize that the future of a country depends upon the character of those who are turned forth from its schools. They assume vital parts in maintaining the high standard of a country which has thus far been able to avert the tyrannical rule of would-be dictators.

Teachers of the next generation are faced with grave responsibility. They must instill in their pupils finer principles embodying the inspiration and spirit to uphold a free and liberty-loving nation.

The fifth and sixth stanzas of "America" follow:

Our glorious land today  
'Neath education's sway,  
Soar upward still.  
Its halls of learning fair,  
Whose bounties all may share  
Behold them everywhere

On vale and hill  
The safeguard, liberty,  
The school shall ever be,  
Our nation's pride!  
No tyrant hand shall smite  
While with encircling might  
All there are taught the right  
With truth allied.

Why not take it upon ourselves, as future educators, to memorize these two very worthwhile stanzas?



This Is B. T. C. Where:

"Centennial plans" or "Mardi Gras" are mentioned in at least every other conversation. . . . Committee heads are at a premium. . . . Gert Twohig amazes us with her extra-thick comprehensive notebook, also her icy-pink sweater creation. . . . Disappointed Menorah members lugged home suitcases when plans to stay overnight fell through with the postponement of their party. . . . Marguerite Hallisey, Mary Larkin, Lucille Healey, and Kay Tiernan are eagerly anticipating the Fitchburg hoop battle. Is this just a sudden interest in the game itself, or could it be that at the recent press conference at Fitchburg . . . Skipper James enthusing over Larry Clinton's band. . . . Kay Kyser fans argue that Miss Rand should buy a complete set of his records. After all, they reason, isn't he a dignified professor in the College of Musical Knowledge? . . . Liette Morin's friends insist that she won't last until Mardi Gras takes place. . . . Dave Levenson resists all suggestions for a filing system for the enormous amount of papers and notes he carries in his pockets.

#### Snapshots in Class:

Miss Low: "Please bring your composition books to class tomorrow, together with the essays and poems which you should be able to review intelligently. Also bring notebooks, paper, pen, and ink." (voice from the back of the room, "When do we move in?") . . .

Bernard Suprenant: "If a misogynist is a woman-hater, a misogynist is a marriage-hater, and a misanthrope is a hater of humanity, what would you call a man-hater?"

Dr. Maxwell: "Very unusual." . . .

Mr. Tyndall: "I can always keep up with the current campus romances from my office window, because the couples slip out the back way to go for a walk."

#### Scene Off Campus:

Saturdays at Broad Cove, Phyllis Simon and a tall, dark and handsome from her home town. . . . At the B. C. Victory (Yes, Victory!) Dance, Mary Sheehan. . . . At the Holy Cross dance of the same evening, Ann King, Marie Sheehan (frosh) and Evvie Paul. . . . Train commuters looking enviously across Boston to North Station which provides desks for waiting students.

#### Campus Capers:

That realistic groan at the firing of the second shot in "Emperor Jones" was not from the dying man, but from Eileen Doyle. That's the acme of the "willing suspension of disbelief". . . . Joe Plouffe dancing in the gym noon-times—my, my, the effect training has on some people! . . . Probably it will be Billy Kearns next. (By the way, have you met Billy's pretty cousin, Rita Kearns of the freshman class?) . . . Wanted: Ruth Small to lecture on charm and personality—she certainly has plenty of both. . . . Julie Noel's boy-friend, noticing that Harriette's B. F. never got the twins mixed up, asked particulars. "Oh, that's easy," said Harriette's B. F. "One night, by mistake, I kissed Julie, and now, every time she sees me, she blushes, so I

## Grass Plot Is Streamlined, Gets New Lease On Life

Settle back in your arm chair, reach for a sweet, and harken to a tale of one who loved, lost, and lived to love again.

Once upon a time there was a seedy little miss nursing a broken heart out in back of the Administration Building. Poor little Miss Grass Plot was fading away because she loved a big handsome manly Driveway. But handsome Driveway didn't love her. No, the big brute who used to hold her in his arms had left her flat.

Little Miss Grass Plot was getting desperate.

"What shall I do?" she thought, turning brown with anguish, "How can I win back my big, strong, beautiful Driveway who has done me dirt? Look at the smug thing making eyes at that stringy old Poplar Tree."

Seedy little Miss Grass Plot plotted and plotted but she couldn't find a way—until one sunny day she saw a light. "Eureka!" she exclaimed, "I've found it! I'll write to Mr. Durgin. I'll bet he can tell me how to win back my lovely dumplin' and help our love to sprout again."

So she sat right down and wrote:

Dear Mr. Durgin,

I am fairly young, have a bright complexion, stand up straight, and have green eyes. My love to whom I've clung for years has spurned me (and after I gave him some of the best months of my life, too). He used to be warm to me but now he is always cold and hard. What shall I do?

Signed,

An Adoring Plotter

Mr. Durgin's heart ached for poor little Miss Grass Plot. But Mr. Durgin knew all the answers. He knew what any seedy little lovelorn lassie should do. So he sat right down and wrote: Dear "An Adoring Plotter"

My heart aches for you. Why don't you smarten up and get yourself a perm? Have your figure streamlined. Speak to the Maintenance Department. Be modern. Charm back the straying lover.

Signed,

Mr. Durgin

Grass Plot lost no time in calling the Maintenance Department which lost no time in cutting her lawn and trimming her down. With her new coiffure and figure, glossy little Miss Grass Plot made hay while the sun shone and soon won back her erstwhile lover, big strong Driveway.

If you don't believe it, go out back and see for yourself.

know the other one must be Harriette." (Personally, we wouldn't try to tell them apart.)

Excerpt from a letter mailed from Wood:

".....and the food that they serve at the dining-hall. I weigh about 120 pounds stripped, but I don't know how accurate the scales down in the drug store are."

#### Campus Conversations:

"The doctor says I suffer from inflammatory room-mateism". . . . "She's the type who speaks volumes, so she'll probably wind up on the shelf". . . . "The blanket fee isn't doing us any good these cold nights". . . . "Look at him making a bee-line toward the dorm; he's after a little honey."

Merry Christmas! and we'll B. T. C.—ing you next year.

## Pupils of Training School Plan Yuletide Activities

Students in the advanced state of being in college are not the only ones to be working hard now at having Christmas fun and making provisions for the pleasure of others. Our little neighbors across the street in the Training School are even busier than we in working on Christmas gifts.

A visit to the Training School brings forth one outstanding fact: from kindergarten to sixth grade every child is doing his best to prepare to give pleasure to someone else on December 25.

To start with the youngest children and work up, Miss Marks' kindergarten is showing the way by making gifts for parents. Two of the many gifts are tiny waste baskets for mother's desk, and pomander balls which, upon inquiry, were found to be oranges stuck with spices, so as to resemble a brown dotted pincushion, tied with a ribbon, to be hung in mother's linen closets for a delightful odor. Also there is to be a party for the parents next week, a Christmas pageant and story of the nativity told all by the youngsters.

Next we come to Miss Roger's first grade where the children are making Christmas cards with cut outs. Miss Smith's first grade is also making gifts, and a fireplace out of real bricks. Children have formed committees to trim their own tree and also to mail the following letter to Santa Claus, an answer to which from the North Pole is expected hourly and may indeed have arrived already:

Training School

Bridgewater, Mass.

December 7, 1939

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you this Christmas? Have you made any toys and have you enough for everyone?

Santa Claus, you have been good to us. Every child works hard in school and tries to help his dear mother at home.

We will go to bed early on Christmas Eve, and we hope you will fill up our stockings.

We love you Santa Claus and a merry Christmas to you from:

Also this very modern first grade is showing appreciation to a little old blind lady who knitted a cap and mittens for one of its members by going to her house and singing Christmas Carols.

Miss Allen's second grade youngsters are also making Christmas cards and Christmas tree decorations for their own homes. The children in Miss Thompson's room are making presents for home and also preparing a program of plays and poetry for a class party.

To go upstairs, we find Miss Sleeper's third graders making knitting bags decorated either in crayon or wool embroidery, pillows, pot holders, ash trays, and door stops, and two boys are making bookcases, all to grace the Christmas tree at home for mother or dad.

Across the hall in Miss Braley's room the pupils are producing so many different things for their parents that all we can say is "Go over and see,—everything from yarn holders to footballs."

Miss Borchers' fourth grade and Miss Packard's fourth are all at work on gifts; they just seem to be in the air somehow, the former room with tea tiles for mother and telephone book covers for the head of the family. Also, this ambitious group is planning a program in choric speaking.

## Bridgewaterite Is Praised For Inventing New Dance

Sincere tribute was paid to the originality of B. T. C. students in a letter received from a talent-scout at the Roseland State Ballroom, referring specifically to a new dance step initiated there during the Thanksgiving holidays by Miss Margaret McHugh of Woodward Hall.

According to this document, the new step will revolutionize ballroom dancing, for it combines indoor with outdoor sports. Its movements are energetic (even more so than jitterbugging) but are not erratic. It has grace and intricacy and calls for great skill.

We quote: "The step starts conventionally, but in a place where the partners would ordinarily change hands, Miss McHugh and her partner, evidently by previous arrangement, did not do so, and here the outdoor sports activity was brought into play, with Miss McHugh employing several techniques, presumably of football skills. Losing none of her grace of movement, by her lonesome, with tricky quick-change steps she made her way among the many dancing couples, sometimes parting twosomes, many of whom immediately bowed in recognition of her skill.

"The high spot of the new step was reached when Miss McHugh brought in a third-dimensional elegance of movement by abandoning the conventional feet-on-the-floor technique, and resorting to a closer contact with the dance floor itself, with her movement still unimpeded."

Miss McHugh, a very athletic student, has never given to the rest of the students at Bridgewater an inkling of her terpsichorean ability. Possibly we may prevail on her to give an exhibition in the gym some afternoon.

Miss Warner's mixed grade is making knitting bags, embroidered,—all parents are not to read this, it's a deep dark secret—also hot plate tiles. Miss Lindquist's sixth are re-decorating cigar-boxes and shaving bowls in opaque water colors. The fifth are designing cloth panels in color.

But before we leave the Training School we must mention two things that have become traditional over there. The sixth grade, tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium,—all who have spares take notice—is going to present a Christmas pageant in four scenes arranged, composed and presented by the children.

1. Mary, Joseph, and the Babe—the Nativity scene.
2. Shepherds see angels
3. Shepherds come to worship the Babe
4. Wise men bear gifts

The children are first to read the appropriate scripture verses on stage, then the curtain is drawn and the tableaux seen, then a choir sings an appropriate carol. Colored spotlights will heighten the ethereal effect.

Our second tradition is a very beautiful one. On Friday morning next the whole school will gather around the lighted Christmas tree in the lower hall and sing the ever-lovely carols of Yuletide. Each room has one to sing for the others, some are sung in chorus.

Thus we leave the Training School. We wish them all a Merry Christmas and a very grand vacation to play and rest for a brand New Year.

## Co-operative Store Gives Books To College Library

The school store has caught the Christmas spirit, too! Recently the library received the following gifts from the school store: "An Introduction to Human Ecology", by White and Renner; "An Orientation Course in Education", by Butterweck and Seegars; "A Manual for Freshman English", Summey; "Introduction to Historical Geology", Miller; "Foundations of Biology", Woodruff; "Europe", by Valkenburg and Huntington; "College Physical Science", McCorkle and Lewis; "Survey of Physical Science", McCorkle; "Economic Geography of South America", Whitbeck; "An Introduction to Child Study", Strang; and "Textbook of General Botany", by Holman and Robbins.

These are all standard textbooks and will be of value to the patrons of the library.

## Faculty Members Indulge In Outside Activities

That the faculty of B. T. C. is a versatile group and does not limit its activities to the Bridgewater campus is brought to our attention daily. Many of them belong to several dramatic, educational, and civic groups, as well as to the teachers' organizations bound with the affairs of Bridgewater.

Miss E. Irene Graves, instructor of the natural sciences, has been invited to address a seminar group on the teaching of biology at Brown University tomorrow.

"The Evolution of Shipbuilding in Southeastern Massachusetts", the first of a series of articles by Mr. Paul Huffington of the B. T. C. geography department and Mr. J. Nelson Clifford Bridgewater '37 and a Quincy teacher, appeared in the October issue of the "Economic Geography" magazine.

Later to appear in book form, the series is part of the work the authors are doing for credit toward their Ph. D. degrees, and will consist of regional and type studies of shipbuilding in New England.

## Faculty, Students Prepare For Long Christmas Recess

By December 16 the campus will be practically deserted. Even now elaborate plans are being discussed among the faculty and among students concerning holiday plans. Miss Caldwell is probably going farther away for her holidays than anyone else, as she plans to leave as soon as the last class bell has rung for Glen Ellyn, Illinois, a beautiful suburb of Chicago, where her home is.

Another faculty member who is planning an interesting vacation is Mr. Meier. He will spend Christmas at his home in Whitman and then leave for Truro, Massachusetts, where his family has a camp, "to shoot anything that runs or flies". (Under Massachusetts gaming laws that is narrowed down almost to rabbits!)

Miss Pope will spend Christmas with relatives in Braintree. Later on in her vacation she will entertain her nephew at her home in Bridgewater. Miss Bradford has decided to spend her vacation in working on Mardi Gras! Miss Mahoney plans to return to her home in Worcester for the holiday season.

Among the students, holiday vacation plans are quite as interesting and as varied. Dorothy Coffman is going to Philadelphia and then to Maryland

## B. T. C. Woman Wins Nation-Wide Acclaim In Drum Major Competition



MISS LORETTA DUPRE

In competition with seventy other drum majors at the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Loretta Dupre, Bridgewater sophomore, won the title of Champion Military Drum Major. She was further honored when the Bridgewater Junior Band, which she directs, received the award for the best band. Attired in a swing-skirted costume of white and gold satin, with high boots, she executed to perfection the difficult maneuvers before five judges in the parading area. Besides winning the title and medal, she and her band are to go to Los Angeles next summer to repeat their performance.

### MISS BEAL

(continued from page 1)

State Teachers College at Bridgewater. In 1938 she conducted an extension course on Trends in Elementary Education.

Miss Beal is president of the Massachusetts State Teachers College Association and a past president of the Plymouth County Teachers' Association. She is also a member of the Educational Policies Committee of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation and the Advisory Committee for the Summer Institute of Massachusetts.

Among other professional organizations with which Miss Beal is affiliated are the National Education Association, the Progressive Education Association for Childhood Education. She is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, a national scholarship organization.

Miss Beal will assume her new duties in the Department of Education at 200 Newbury Street, Boston, on February 1, 1940.

and New Jersey visiting relatives. Jean Lindsay is spending her vacation in Canada. Norma Hurley is going to Lennox, Massachusetts for a few days during her two weeks.

For many students Christmas will be the first long visit at home since September. It will mean, too, the renewal of old friendships and the companionship, if only for a few short days, of former schoolmates. Little wonder then that the air is filled with Christmas plans!

## Exhibits In Boyden Hall To Trace Stages of Growth In Progress of Bridgewater

The valuable relics of early Bridgewater Normal School displayed in the lobby of Boyden Hall are not a few articles gathered at random, but rather the result of a methodical collection. Each year a few books, papers of note, catalogues, and pictures have been put aside in a vault.

Miss Mary V. Smith, history instructor, who is in charge of the exhibit, has assorted these articles into definite periods. At present the subject of the exhibit is "Bridgewater Normal School between 1840 and 1860", and includes old tintypes, lectures by Marshall Conant, and books, many of which to us seem quite humorous. The next exhibit is to be "Bridgewater in the Civil War Days".

Some alumni have added to the content of the vault from their personal effects. Just as these articles have been collected for the last one hundred years, so articles will be collected in the future. Any event of great note which occurs during our college days will probably be preserved for future students to behold with the same feeling of awe as we experience when we look at these articles of the past.

### S. C. A. Head Sends Greetings

It is still ten days before December 25th; however the Christmas spirit has already prevailed over our campus through the various festivities which have taken place these past weeks.

By means of our Christmas fund we have shown the true spirit of Christmas by helping others.

To every member of the faculty and to every student, I sincerely wish "the merriest Christmas and a pleasant vacation."

When we return to college it will be another year. Let each of us resolve to do his part to make the new year the most outstanding since 1840.

BARBARA TAYLOR,  
President of S. C. A.

## S. C. A. Frost Frolic Formal Brings Capacity Crowd To Boyden Gymnasium

Icy winter invaded the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium at the S. C. A. Frost Frolic Formal, Friday night, December eighth, when King Winter reigned supreme in a unique atmosphere of silver and turquoise icicles. More than one hundred couples swayed to the smooth rhythms of Billie Burke's orchestra from nine to one o'clock.

The receiving line was headed by Barbara Taylor, president of S. C. A. and her escort. Patrons and patronesses included President and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. George Durgin, Miss Louise Borchers, and Miss Katherine Packard.

General chairman of the dance was Irma Wall, first vice president of S. C. A. Committee heads were: decorations, Lysbeth Lawrence; refreshments, Arleen Weston; hospitality, Estelle Mackey; programs, Dave Levenson; publicity, Phyllis Pray; orchestra, Winifred Taylor; and clean-up, Nicholas Megas.

## Emerson Student Delivers Dramatic Reading In Chapel

Miss Louise Miller, a sophomore at Emerson College, presented a reading of Suzanne Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires" in chapel Tuesday, December 12.

Miss Miller began taking elocution lessons at the age of six. Since then she has given many public readings in high schools, church suppers, and on several occasions to the blind. This last year, however, was her first experience in public appearances in Boston.

At Emerson, besides her reading classes, she has courses in social studies, foreign languages, psychology, make-up, and pantomime. When asked if she had any interesting experiences, Miss Miller replied, "I once read for the Homeless Sailors. They constituted an audience of people with missing arms, legs, and eyes. I've also read for normal people, though." Miss Miller considers the most important requisite for a reader is "a great love for her work."

The entire program was under the auspices of the Library Club.

## Freshmen Hold Party In Boyden Gymnasium

An opportunity to become better acquainted with the candidates for class offices was given the Freshmen in the form of a party held in the gymnasium on Thursday, December 7.

Faculty members teaching required freshmen subjects, and the presidents of the Dormitory Council, the Day Student Council, and the Student Co-Operative Association were guests.

A reception was held from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock, followed by a grand march, and after the lusty singing of "Oh, Susanna", the class nominees made their little speeches. In friendly competition each division rendered a song written especially for that purpose. A buffet supper preceded the display of class talent and general dancing was enjoyed until 8 o'clock.

Marguerite Roach, general chairman, headed the upperclassmen who directed the affair. Other chairmen of committees included Helen Swift, hospitality; Marguerite Savaria, entertainment; Esther Boyden, food; Agnes Richardson, publicity; Alice Richardson, decorations; and Vernon West, clean-up.

### MONHEGAN

Where one can smell the pungent trailing yew,  
And hear the soft low sigh of spruce and pine,  
And watch the gull soar white against bright blue,  
And taste the cool moist breeze so sharp with brine—  
Where one would shout above the ocean's roar  
To tell all men he's glad to be alive,  
Where one can climb the rocks that hold the shore  
As anchors 'gainst the sea's insistent drive—  
Where one must love the rough and kindly folks,  
Who eke their daily bread from waters wild,  
And where with silent prayer the wife invokes  
The God of Storms to make the seas more mild—  
This shoreline scoured by Time's eternal foam  
Is next to Heav'n; it is my island home.

P. Jacobson



## THE WEEKENDERS

If extra-curricular activities contribute to the development of the well-rounded individual, why wouldn't stimulating and enjoyable weekends!

During the Thanksgiving recess, Bridgewater students engaged in a variety of activities. Dancing over the week-end were Florence Harris at the Southland, Jack Tobin at the B. C. Prom, Ruth Worthy at Green Acres Country Club, Bernard Castleman at the Raymore, and Robert Van Annan at Roseland State.

Football was the major interest of Thelma Mattson, Cecilia MacDonald, Helen Dobbins, John Dzenowagis, Frances Botan, and Joseph Horsley.

The theater attracted a number of students: "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "The Hot Mikado", Florence Harris; Kay Kyser, Gertrude Twohig, Katherine Drummery, and Phyllis Daly; the Ice Follies, Bernard Castleman, Jack Tobin, Barbara Buffinton, and the Richardson twins.

Some students took trips. For Frances Botan, this was a sight-seeing tour of Boston in a bus. Stefani Konrad and Jerry Connor went to Watertown. Lysbeth Lawrence visited her sister at Chicago University.

The "Arts" came in for some notice. Lillian Russell attended a rehearsal of the Intercollegiate Orchestra at the University Club in Boston. Ruth Worthy trudged the galleries to an exhibition of pastels by Laura Coombs Hills and Walt Disney originals at Doll and Richards and of water colors by John Whorf at Grace Horn. "Buffy" Wright saw the work of Aldro Hibbard at the Guild of Boston Artists.

Ethel Fields, Peggy Childerhose, Sybil Pilshaw, and Shirley Goldsmith did their Christmas shopping early, in Boston.

Marian Spencer received a surprise visit from a group of pupils she had taught during practice teaching.

Miss Pope and Miss Decker entertained relatives on Thanksgiving Day. They also had as dinner guest Professor Walmsley of Bates, a graduate of Bridgewater. On Saturday they entertained at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffington had as dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones. Dr. Jones is a member of the department of economic geography at Clark University. The Huffingtons' Christmas cards will be photographs of a holiday scene designed by Mr. Huffington.

Mr. McGurran spent the holidays with his family in Worcester.

Miss Nye heard the Don Cossack choir in Plymouth and saw the Ice Follies at Boston Garden. She also visited President and Mrs. Reynolds of the Massachusetts School of Art.

Miss Caldwell spent the holidays in Standish, Maine. Dr. Maxwell entertained his family for the week-end. Miss Gebar watched her side lose at the Fall River-New Bedford game.

## Social Science Trends Is Theme of Third Program Of Centennial Observances

"Present Trends in Social Science" are to be discussed at the conference on Social Sciences to be held January 20, 1940, at Bridgewater State Teachers College, with Dr. Joseph I. Arnold presiding as chairman. This is one of a series of conferences being held in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of our college.

After a greeting by President John J. Kelly, three prominent men in the field of social sciences will address the conference group. Roy W. Hatch, head of the Social Science Department, State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey, will address the group on "Present Trends in the Education of Social Science Teachers", while Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, will speak on "Present Trends in Geography". The concluding address is to be given by Horace Kidger of Newton High School, secretary and treasurer of the New England History Teachers' Association, on "Present Trends in the Teaching of Social Science". After these addresses, there will be a group discussion.

## MARDI GRAS

(continued from page 1)

and will be elected by the student body at the French club chapel program on January 2. Another outstanding feature will be the parade of floats. Thirteen clubs are presenting floats which will be representations of some French contribution to the world in the particular field for which that club stands. French club members are busily preparing many other details which will portray their conception of the four French contributions: style, in the costumes; food, in the balcony; conversation, everywhere; and love, everything will be lovely.

The feature in the serving of refreshments is the cafe in the balcony where real French pastry and punch will be served by costumed waitresses. Tickets must be bought by Friday, January 5, since the order for the pastry must go in that day.

The sponsor for this affair is the French club of the college whose members have been planning and organizing since September to make this one evening the biggest and the best in the college year. Miss Edith H. Bradford, faculty adviser, is the guiding hand and Miss Priscilla Nye, the club's ever willing ally in this all-college affair which gives the student body an opportunity to carry out the French club's motto, "s'instruire en s'amusant".

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## Marriage Takes Two Women From Ranks of Junior Class

The festive air of Christmas gladdens the hearts of all, faculty and students. But for two members of our junior class the lovely music of Christmas chimes is now combined with wedding bells. The fact is that Mrs. Frederic Bartek (formerly Jeanne Quigley) and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer (remember Virginia "Bud" Archibald?) have deserted the ranks of future teachers for matrimonial careers.

Jeanne Quigley was that lovely, dark, sophisticated junior who only recently completed her Training School period. Jeanne left us on the day we all went home for the Thanksgiving recess, and on Saturday, December 2 became the bride of Frederic Bartek of Taunton. The quiet but lovely ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church in Taunton. The couple were attended by Jeanne's sister Miss Miriam Quigley and John Matey of New Bedford, a cousin of the bridegroom. Following a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Bartek will reside at 26 East Britannia Street in Taunton. We shall always remember Jeanne for her quiet, unassuming manner and her low, musical voice.

Happy and starry-eyed Virginia Archibald, better known as "Bud", left our portals to take up a role upon which she entered in September.

Announcing to her amazed gang that she had taken the fatal step, she grinned, declaring that "teaching was grand, but—!" All Bud's dorm crowd (who now call themselves "the old maids") are eagerly awaiting a visit from their sweet blonde, dimpled pal to hear more about her middle-aisle adventure. Bud's newly acquired husband is Mr. Ralph Sawyer of Haverhill, a student at the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy.

It is odd that both of these young ladies should be members of the Class of 1941! Maybe the women in the other classes are holding out on us. To Jeanne and Virginia we wish every success and happiness.

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## "Emperor Jones" Is Staged By N. E. Repertory Theatre

Under the sponsorship of the Lecture Fund Committee, "Emperor Jones", one of the most outstanding plays by Eugene O'Neill, was staged by the New England Repertory Theatre in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Tuesday, December 5.

The role of Brutus Jones, Emperor, was portrayed by Frank Silvera, a native of the West Indies where the action of the play takes place. Edwin Burr Pettet, director of the drama and founder of the New England Repertory group enacted the part of Smithers, cockney trader in the islands.

Africanus Schack, who played the parts of Jeff and the witch doctor, is a native of the Republic of Liberia. A graduate of M. I. T. in 1923, Mr. Schack is now modeling for the Museum School of Art, and conducting a lecture tour.

Of particular interest to Bridgewater students is the fact that the New England tour of this dramatic group is under the management of Charles Shaw, a former B. T. C. student.

"Emperor Jones" is one of several productions planned by the Lecture Fund Committee for this college year.

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## SPORTS SEANCE

The Mirror Shows: basketball under way at the local exertion palace. . . . The Chelsea Chucker playing a fast and furious game this year. . . . Tobin scoring beautifully in scrimmages. . . . Sparkes passing like Davey O'Brien. . . . Costigan taking terrific body-checks from some unknown defenseman. . . . The Coach theorizing to the jayvees. . . . Very rough brand of ball in vogue during most practice clashes. . . . Flicker Falloni making the grade right from the start. . . . Megas looking like a diminutive octopus, blocking passes with surprising ease. . . . Lack of tall men. . . . Sunrise practice sessions on Wednesday mornings.

Obvious Data: after the Christmas furlough the sophomore swishers will be tackling two opponents each week. Games will be held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, as of old. Fourteen games are lined up definitely, so far. Those two open dates would be ideal spots for engagements with either the Amincos or possibly some university j. v. team.

Seen In The Crystal Ball: Salem will be a tough team to down according to Coach Fred. Last year we just barely squeezed by the Salemites (30-26). Missing from our schedule will be the Newport sailors. We clowned through Durfee last year, and should repeat the easy triumph this year, too. B. T. C. has trounced the Fitchburg basketweavers four years in a row, this will make it five. Included in the list of victims for '40 should be New Bedford, Fitchburg, Durfee, Salem, R. I. C. E., and perhaps Hyannis.

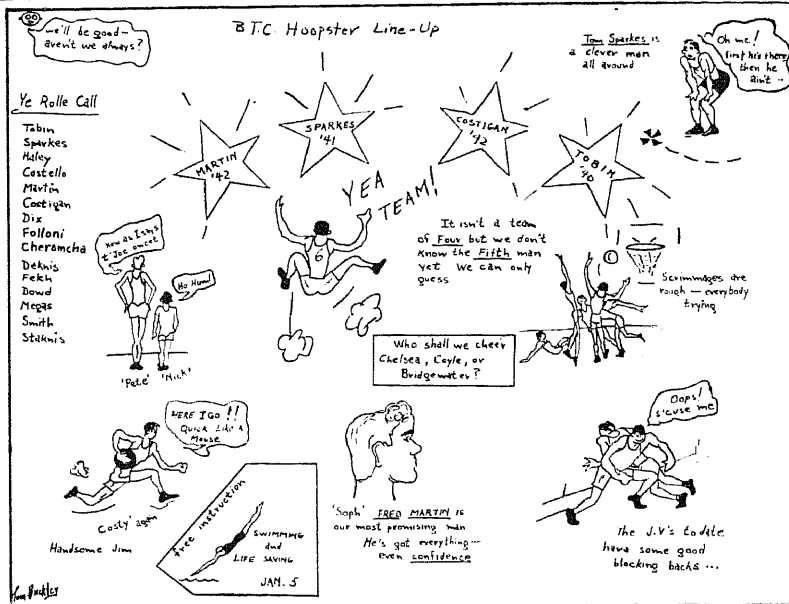
The Sphinx Says: unless an unheralded star develops during the season, the team will be a starless aggregation. Teamwork and ginger will be the high scorers.

Hot Flashes: Word from the highest of authorities comes forth that two varsity positions are wide open. Only three veteran heavies are holding down first string jobs at present. Who can fill the spacious shoes of Sampson and Daley?

Shifting Scenes: after the Christmas furlough, if ice is present on the Legion Field rink, an attempt will be made to promote a hockey club. Any experienced skaters who can handle a stick will be given a look-over. A local merchant has already announced his intentions to outfit a hockey team, preferably one composed of B. T. C. boys. Here is a grand opportunity for non-basketball-playing athletes to play an organized sport.

A Bunch Of Thanks: to the freshmen for fine support of sports so far. Soccer profited greatly through frosh endeavors, and several basketballers from the frosh ranks seem destined for top-flight positions. A question yet to be answered is the one concerning frosh baseball and tennis talent. Our diamond crew this coming season will be mainly sophs, but the team will profit considerably by new blood being injected into its veins. Those big holes at third base and in the garden spaces need filling.

Looking Ahead: the next two basketball seasons should be seasons of increasing victories if the green forces continue to improve. Building on the sophomores, Coach Meier should be able to produce winning teams in '41 and '42.



## M. A. A. To Sponsor Teaching Of Swimming for B. T. C. Men

Those very popular excursions to Brockton Y's for swimming will begin immediately after the coming vacation. Starting January fifth, the aquatic soirees will continue through the second semester. As of old, the tanksters will gather on Friday afternoons from four to five.

An innovation this year will be the payment of all overhead expenses by the M. A. A. So, there are few, if any, possible stumbling blocks in the way of a fine undertaking. Last year the men found it somewhat inconvenient to dig up a few hard coins on Friday due to previous plans for the use of that valuable cash. Now, with that burden removed, only the question of transportation remains.

A suggestion to you potential mermen is that you grab your millionaire pal who owns a jalopy, and try a little high-pressure salesmanship on him. Convince him that he will benefit by converting his chariot into a taxi for that one afternoon. Tell him in pretty language how nice and refreshing the opal aqua of the pool is. Prove to him that swimming is the most healthful of all exercises. The highest authorities claim that the art of swimming is the finest body conditioner and physical strengthener possible.

Coach Meier will welcome all newcomers with open arms and a skillful cross-chest carry. Under the able tutelage of the Coach, all those interested will be able to work for the Senior Life Saving Badge awarded by the American Red Cross.

You aren't a very good swimmer? Well, don't let that stop you. The aquatic classes will be divided into three groups. The non-swimmers will be in one section, the fairly proficient swimmers in a second group, and the mermen will have their own class.

Dark Clouds On The Horizon: the invasions of A. I. C., Becker and Hyannis. The Aminco muscle-men will be the smartest and smoothest team to play on our court this season. Becker will undoubtedly come up with its usually fine bunch. The Hyannis gymnasts will be a team to fear. An unusually proficient crew of Hyannis defeated R. I. C. E. in the opening game down at the Cape basketball barn. So, the Rhodeys will come here somewhat downhearted by an early loss. Dapper is predicting a win for our boys.

## Many Veterans Available For Varsity Squad Line-Up

With a heavy schedule ahead, the B. T. C. basketball squad has been putting in many hours on the gym floor, getting the feel of the boards and the range of the basket.

Practice is held on every afternoon except Wednesday, and a large crowd turns out every day. The varsity is composed of one senior, five juniors, and eight sophomores. Three frosh have shown talent enough to make first team ratings. Coach Meier expects to carry a varsity squad of about twelve regulars.

At present, the first team is made up of veterans from last year. Familiar names head the line-up of the top twelve. Tobin, Martin, Costigan, Felch, Sparkes, and Falloni will probably be the mainstays of the team. Several fine substitutes are available in Haley, Megas, Dowd, Yurkstas, and Deknis.

A bulky bunch of scrappers, mostly freshmen, are the mainstays of the jayvees. Hoping to find some future aces among these rookies, the coach is drilling them in exactly the same manner as the varsity players are directed.

When the coach was quizzed about the team's future, being always very conservative in his predictions, he declined to make any definite promises. "We lack height and scoring threat just now, but with spirit and team play we may win a majority of the games," Coach Meier stated.

When several members of the first team were queried about their plans for the future, they were far from downcast. If the attitude which the boys have can be converted into a game-winning factor, this coming season should hold many thrills for the spectators.

The basketball schedule, subject to change, is as follows:

Dec. 13	R. I. C. E.	Home
Jan. 3	New Bedford	Home
Jan. 6	Open	
Jan. 9	Salem	Away
Jan. 11	New Bedford	Away
Jan. 13	Hyannis	Home
Jan. 17	A. I. C.	Away
Jan. 19	Fitchburg	Home
Jan. 27	Durfee	Home
Jan. 31	R. I. C. E.	Away
Feb. 3	Hyannis	Away
Feb. 7	Salem	Home
Feb. 9	Becker	Home
Feb. 13	Durfee	Away
Feb. 28	Open	
Mar. 2	New Bedford	Home

## SIGNPOSTS from W. A. A.

Quiz programs are popular on the radio, in assemblies, and even in the classroom. Here's one in writing. The general question to be answered: What goes on in the gym for girls this term? Let's go ask the heads of indoor sports.

First Margery Wright, head of Et-Cetera:

"Who said bowling wasn't as popular among the women as among the men at B. T. C.? Remember how hard it was getting a mere twelve to go out for it last year? Well, about 30 B. T. C.'ers captained by Margaret Mador may be seen every Thursday afternoon strolling downtown toward the bowling alleys. One hundred is the highest score on one string so far—who can beat it?"

Our badminton tournament fans are having a hard time finding periods when the gym is free. It had been suggested that they play before nine o'clock in the morning—getting up early and playing that popular game—badminton—with your opponent will start the day right. Try it and see. We challenge you!

Mary Brigida, head of basketball, seemed hard put to it to think of something to say about her brainchild—the basketball program, until we mentioned the freshmen.

"They're wonderful! There are about sixteen of them, and they are good and enthusiastic. The names of the teams are quite revealing, freshmen reflecting the sentiment of the times—Bombers, and Tigers. That wild soph team is back—The Whirling Dervishes, and another one new in name only, The Gnats. The Red Indians and the White Streaks are each in their third year as units, and then of course we have the Galloping Ghosts—those busy seniors who had better get busy about their reputation—Remember you've been a menace (well, almost) for three years."

Jan Kimball was noncommittal at first, then we asked her if she were discouraged about numbers.

"Why, heaven's no! We have at least 45 in the frosh group, quite a problem when they start prancing around the gym all at once. There's just no news about it. People come, enjoy it, and work hard toward the goal, The Little Dance Group. They are all eager to see Pauline Chellis when she comes to teach on the afternoon of January 5'.

Merry Christmas!

## Intramural Basketbatters Ready To Start Tournament

After a short period of organization, plans have been completed for a tournament of intramural basketball for the men. At present, five full teams of enthusiasts have been drawn up, and by the time the tournament begins, shortly after the re-opening of school, there should be a sixth aggregation. The melees will be open to all men of the college other than those on the varsity squad. All men desiring to take part will find ample opportunity to display their ball-tossing prowess.

Come over to the gym any Monday at 4:30, don your gym outfit, and join the fun. If your basketball background is hazy, don't let that deter you, because grouping will be done according to ability, and the teams will be evenly matched. The time spent will pay dividends of pleasure and exercise.

Spectators will also be welcome.